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II. S. INSISTS GERMANS KEEP PLEDGES IN LUSITANIA CASE DESPITE ARMED LINER EDICT

Further Negotiations Held Up Pending Outcome of Submarine Campaign

Efforts of Berlin Clique Hamper Von Bernstorff in Obtaining Concessions Demanded by Secretary Lansing at Conference

The United States will not ask Germany to postpone its submarine campaign against armed liners, which Berin has announced will go into effect on March 1, but will rely upon the pledges made in the Lusitania note, and insist that they be observed.

Should Germany attack a liner armed for defense, as provided for by international law, and thus do injury to an American citizen, the United States must take action. In the meantime, Washington will continue its efforts to induce the Entente Allies to disarm merchant ships.

At a conference between President wilson and Secretary Lansing today It was decided to ask Great Britain to define its attitude in regard to armed merchant ships.

That Germany has made great preparations for the revival of her submarine campaign is revealed by dispatches from Geneva, stating that 100 new U-boats of immense size have just been completed.

Recent reports from Germany said that the shipyards there were able to complete a submarine in three months' time, and although 100 submarines is a large addition to the Kaiser fleets, it is possible that during the last year by rush work at several plants they

were able to do this. Concerted effort on the part of a certain political clique, headed by retary, to discredit Ambassador von made Bernstorff by opposing his requests for concessions to the United States, is reported from Scandinavian sources.

warnings that the United States may be drawn into war if it stands by Germany's avowed intention of torpedoing without warning armed enemy merchant ships after February 29.

The German Admiralty's infomion. Senator Lodge said, "is revolting to every instinct of humanity, to every principle of law and justice."

LONDON, Feb. 18. Court intrigue at Berlin has arisen to make more serious the situation between the United States and Germany. The in-formation concerning the inner jealousies of the Berlin court comes in a dispatch to the Lendon Times from a Scandinavian

ndent. The correspondent says that Doctor Self, the Colonial Secretary, has ambition to succeed to the Foreign Office after the war. He finds in Count J. H. von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Washington, his chief rival.
Out of this situation the difficulties of

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Cold Wave Coming

Two storm warnings were issued by the Government today, informing shippers of a northwest storm from Cape Henry to Boston, and of a northeast atorm north of Boston. The northwester is now over the Great Lakes, moving

eastward and southeastward.
A cold wave, with temperatures below freezing, was predicted today at the Weather Bureau.

The forecast is unsettled, with probably an tonight; fair and much colder to-horrow. The lowest temperature will come in the early morning, when the mer-cury is expected to go as low as 20 de-press. The gentle, variable winds are veering toward the northwest and are be-

THE WEATHER

The coming, not very many days off tow, of the season when one goes without an overcoat, is a blessing not unmired with pain. For an overcoat covers a multitude of-well, but it this way, sartally: An overcoat tends to hide and consigne the fact that many of us have but one suit of clothes. Many a time you that is, we) put on an overcoat when we have need to, without reasoning out why. that is, well put on an overcoat when we san't need to, without reasoning out why. Unconsciously we seek protection not only against an unexpected chill, but also saainst a subtle feeling that strangers in the atreets will guess the secrets of our careleasness, or slovenliness, or genteel overty. More probably slovenliness, sowers, for really poor men have to have two suits to hide the fact that they are loss. There is an added for no doubt. cor. There is an added joy, no doubt, a the apringtime, if one can go jauntily slows in a new suit, unovercoated. But our heart warms to the slevenly ones of lin, they usually have high thoughts and are above vanity and material aggression.
To be riovenly is at least to be guaranted against the error of waxing one's mustache.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Un-settled, with probably rain tonight; Suturday fair and much colder; gen-tle variable winds becoming northwest and strong late tonight and Satur-

For details see page 17.

LOST AND FOUND

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Germans Have 100 New

London, Feb. 18.—It is reported here in dispatches from Geneva that Germany has built 100 submarines of a new and larger type and is preparing to renew her sub-

Submarines Ready

marine campaign with increased vigor. It is reported that these U-boats were virtually submersible monitors and carry guns of a heavy calibre in addition to a battery of torpedo tubes.

SENATORS WARN OF WAR IF U.S. **BACKS U-BOATS**

Lodge and Sterling See Peril in Attacking Armed Merchant Ships

LIVELY DEBATE FOLLOWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Solemn warnings that the United States may be drawn into the war if it acquiesces in the German Admirally's newly announced sub-marine policy were delivered on the Sen-ate floor today by Senator Lodge, of Mas-sachusetts, ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Sterling, of South Dakota. Senator Lodge urged the Administration to "stand firm in its determination to up-held the principle of the right of per-

hold the principle of the right of mer chantmen to arm for defensive purposes." Senator Sterling charged that the new German submarine policy was "encour-aged, if not invited, by the memorandum of our State Department to the Entente

Sharp debate on the floor of the Senate followed the attacks on the Administra-tion's foreign policy by the two Senators. Senator Thomas read into the record the more recent reports that no approval certain political clique, headed by of attacks on armed ships was intended. Doctor Rolf, the German Colonial Secretary, to discredit Ambassador von made for political effect and not based on facts or a sincere desire to better the

nation's international relations. concessions to the United States, is reported from Scandinavian sources.

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, in speeches in the Senate today, sounded warnings that the United States may

"I cannot believe that the Administra-tion thinks for a moment of altering the well-defined position which it took at the cutset of the European war, and I believe that it must stand as firmly on this ques-tion as it has on the question of em-bargo," continued the Massachusetts Sen-

'GET-RICH-QUICK' LURE WARNED OF IN SPEECH ON LEGITIMATE PROFIT

Freas B. Snyder, Banker, Exposes Wildcat Schemes in Address at Business Science Club Luncheon

CLASSES OF INTERESTS

Money Interest Scale and Its Significance

This classification of interest on investment accounts is made by Freas B. Snyder, banker: Five per cent. on investment a

safe, certain return on the money. Six per cent, rate on money invested safe, but not so certain. Seven per cent., as a general rule, puts investment in class with slightly risky. Eight per cent, is speculative in-

vesting and risky.

Nine per cent. a plain gamble. Ten per cent, usually gained only t cost of worry and sleepless

How to stay off the "get-rich-quick, easy mark" list was explained to day to mem-bers of the Business Science Club at the weekly luncheon at the St. James Hotel, by Freas H. Snyder, assistant cashier of

by Freas H. Snyder, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Philadelphia.

"Ear Marks of a Wild Cat Scheme" was what Mr. Snyder called his advice. He laid down rules for investment and told why risks increase with interest rates, and where the points of danger begin.

"Look out," said Mr. Snyder, "when the proposition offers big returns on your money. Have a care if it claims a monopoly in its field as a safeguard for investors. Think twice should the pros-pectus declare no salemen are needed and operating expenses are negligible.

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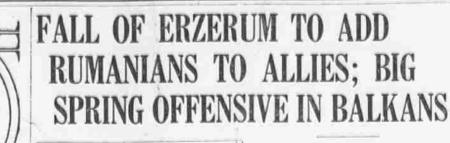
"Beware of the too-florid, gold-tinted language of the prospectus," he continued. "Watch the company that wants to put its stock in the hands of all classes. Look out if the company wants to beat big business' by leaving out the bank-

ors."

Mr. Snyder recalled the assertion that a member of a well-known fish variety is born every minute. "More often it's twins." he said. "and there's always a "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford" puffing his

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A \$1555 automobile belonging to Norman S. Sherwood, a real estate broker, of \$715 Leiper street, Frankford, was taken from in front of his offices, at Hii Wainut street, last night, according to a report to the police today. Another machine, valued at 1000, was stolen in front of the home of the owner, Samuel H. P. Read, of \$705 York road. Two Automobiles Stolen



Fall of Erzerum to Bring Rumania Into the War

ROME, Feb. 18 .- The great Russian victory in the Caucasus has decided wavering Rumania to enter the war on the side of the Entente Allies. According to ad-vices received here a great of-fensive in the Balkans is scheduled for the early spring. In this Rus sia will co-operate with the Anglo-French from Salonica. Concentration of hostile armies about Ru-mania already is under way.

HANS SCHMIDT DIES FOR MURDER OF SWEETHEART

Man Who Killed Anna Aumuller Electrocuted at Sing Sing

BOYS DIE IN DARBY CREEK

John Carpenter, 8 years old, of Clifton Heights (below), and An-

drew Surab, of Oak View, who

broke through the ice and drowned, the father of Andrew Surab

also losing his life in an effort

to rescue them.

SON DIES FOR FATHER,

Then Himself Drowns as Boy

Leaps Back Into

Darby Creek

FATHER DIES FOR SON,

MET HIS DEATH BRAVELY

norning. To the very last he protested is innocence.

ON TREACHEROUS ICE of send a hearty good-by to my mother.
My last thought is of her. Good-by, all

These were Schmidt's last words. He was one of the bravest men ever executed in the electric chair. With a firm step we watked to his death. On his way to the chair he asked forgiveness from all he bad "offended or scandalized" and in turn forgave all who had offended him.

Scarcely had he repeated his last words when Fred Dorner, principal keeper at the These were Schmidt's last words, Mill Laborer Rescues Child, when Fred Dorner, principal keeper at the great Russian port on the Caspian.

A father gave his life for his sen in the key waters of Darby Croek; the little boy, safe on shore, saw his father drowning, and without means of helping the man, leaped in attain and died with him. Another boy died with them. This is the hitter memory of a store of persons who saw the tragedy yesterday afternoon at Clifton Heights. log, and without means of helping the man, leaped in affain and died with him. Another boy died with them. This is the bitter memory of a store of persons who saw the tracedy yesterday afternoon at Chiton Heights.

Andrew Surab was a mill laborer of Oak view. He had worked hard all day yesterday. Before going home to supper he went to the creek to see his boy at play. The boy, 10 years old, was skating with his friend. John Carpenter, 8 years old, of Chiton Heights. The latter was the son of a trolley car conductor.

With the dash and vigor of boys used.

held him to the chair.

Three shocks were necessary. The first current was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned on at 5:32 o'clock. For 1 minute and 12 seconds the electric was turned of To all appearances the shayer was dead. But appearance was t

"Should it act otherwise it would accept a humiliation and incur a danger of war, from which even the boldest and the most Continued on Page Four, Column Four Col shouting to each other and playing "tag"
The father of Andrew, tired out with the day's toll, sat down on the bank to watch them. He were heavy rubber boots. He was a man of 40, of strong build and with the muscles of one trained in the school of manual labor.

The man looked about the clear, still landscape enjoying the last of the sunset glow. He heard the voice of his zon crying out to his companion "I dare you to?" He looked up quickly; what were the lads going to do? And a mement later the Carpenter bay cried back that he accepted the dare. Surab saw them start to play "tickley bender," a game in which one dares his opponent to skate across thin ice; when he has followed suit, the other daries him to skate over still thinner ice, and the one who dares to skate over the thinnest (ce, without the other daring to follow, wins.

The man on the bank rose in alarm as he saw the nature of the game. But, he thought, the creek is not deep enough to drown in Then he saw the boys plunge through the ice and disappear in a space of clear water that a moment before had been ice so thin as merely to continue the office as the "bad man with a knife." was committed in the office of Aude the march to the death chamber. Silently the witnesses took their keeper borner led the march to the death chamber. Silently the witnesses took their sents. Five minutes passed in ominutes at the march to the death chamber. Suddenly a red door on the right of the chamber was thrown open and from it issued the voice of Hans Schmidt. He was calling good-by, all, especially Watson," were the words that foated through the death house.

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Tuesday night. Although the prisoner asserts he had nothing to do with the robbery, the police are confident that they have not made Judge Willson on the Bench
Robert N. Willson, former president
judge of Court of Common Fleas No. 4,
occupied a seat on the bench with Judge
Audenried in Room G today, and evinced
as keen an interest as ever in the trial
of the different damagea cases. Judge
Willson, who is now in his 77th year, has
good health and faculties, except his impaired vision. Since his retirement from
actual judicial services the noted jurist
still keeps in touch with legal procedure
by frequent visits to his old court. lice are confident that they have not made a mistake, as a letter received yester-day, signed "A Drug Flend," and men-tioning details of the heldup, is in hand-writing similar to that of Mason. Doctor Dreibelbis, in telling of the rob-bery today, said Mason escaped from him and his brother after a fray in which the man had been overcome. Mason was ar-resited later on a dump at Broad street and Fennsylvania avenue.

L'INTERVENTO RUMENO IN PARK DROWNING E' ORMAI ASSICURATO

Telegrammi da Roma dicono che la Ru-

mania sta per intervenire nella guerra a

Salonicco. La caduta di Erzerum ha avuto

il suo buon effetto sul governo rumeno. Nei circoli ufficiali rumeni si dice che nei prossimo mese di marzo si avra' un forte

concentramento di truppe russe nella Ressarabia allo scopo di permettere al rumeni di attaccare la Bulgaria. Truppe montenegrine, serbe ed albanesi vengono rapidamente trasferite a Salonicco per

and Pennsylvania avenue.

Women's Charges Start Investi-Con l'Entrata in Campagna gation Into Death of Mordella Rumania gli Alleati Atris Brodsky taccheranno da Salonicco

Charges of cowardice made against two Park guards by several women automobiliats in connection with the drowning fiance degli alleati. Nell'istesso momento of 2-year-old Morris Brodsky, of 1852 che la Rumania dichiarera' la guerra gli North Patton street, are being investi- alteati inizieranno la loro offensiva da gated today by Captain Duncan, of the Park guards.

of clear water that a moment before had been ice so thin as merely to continue the surface.

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by frequent visits to his old court.

DENIES COWARDICE

The names of witnesses are being sought by Captain Duncan, who expressed his confidence in the guards, Patrick J. Corr

and Thomas P. Dollard.
"I have conclusive proof that the men did enter the water," and Captain Duncan, "They were exhausted and soaking wet when they were brought to the guard house in an automobile. According to their written report, the chauffeur, who, twee and was the only person to enter it was said, was the only person to enter the water, was himself rescued by them when he became numbed by the cold

Bucharest Hesitation Past, According to Advices From Rome. Ready for War

Victorious Slav Army Driving on Turkish Black Sea Base of Trebizond — Hostile Forces Gather for Grand Clash. Teutons Entrench in Bul-

Erzerum by Grand Duke Nicholas has been to turn Rumania toward the cause of the Allies. Reports from Rome state that the last of the Balkan kingloms to enter the war is ready to make, the plunge shortly. A grand offensive will open in March to sweep the Teutons from the Balkans. Russia is preparing to concentrate a vast force in Bessarabia. Aiready the Teutons and Bulgars have massed 200,000 men across the Rumanian frontier.

The capture of Erzerum with many thousand Turks and more than a thousand guns, followed by the announce-OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 18.— Hans Schmidt is dead. The man who murdered his sweetheart, Anna Aumuller, was put to death in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison shortly before 8 o'clock this taken in conjunction with the crosses. taken in conjunction with the encouraging reports from the Franco-British i western front, has inspired the feeling in Paris, London and Petrograd that the war has at last begun to turn in

Unofficial reports state that the Russlans have reached Baiburt, some 50 miles northwest of Erzerum, on the road to Trebizond.

ROME. Feb. 18,

UNDERWOOD HOBNOBS WITH KINGS OF FINANCE AT DINNER OF BILLIONS

Democratic Senator From Alabama Guest of Thomas F. Ryan, Meeting Corporation Heads of Country

LIKE THE GARY AFFAIR



OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 -Oscar W. Un-derwood, United States Senator from Al-abama, was Thomas F. Ryan's guest last night at a private dinner given in the lat-ter's home, 838 5th avenue. His fellow suests were representatives of corpora-tions whose combine, capitalization mounts into the billions. Efforts to reach Mr. Ryan proved fu-

Continued on Suge Five, Column One into Spanish territory."

QUICK NEWS

FIVE OVERCOME BY GAS IN BOARDING HOUSE

Four women and a man were overcome by gas today in a boarding house operated by Mrs. Mary Butcholtz, 36 years old, of 452 North Franklin street. The victims, who were revived at the Roosevelt Hospital, were Mrs. Butcholtz, Dora Batt, a boarder, 21 years old; Charles Stein, 27 years old, a boarder; Ethel Jones and Dorothy Allen both negro women employed as maids.

NUNS ESCAPE FROM FIRE IN CONVENT

Fifteen nuns marched quietly from the convent of the Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, 22d and Green streets, when fire was started by a defect in a steam pipe a the basement today. When the flames threatened to destroy the chapel the Rev. Joseph F. O'Keefe pastor, and the assistant rectors, the Rev. E. A. Keelan, Joseph M. Galla and N. J. Lynch, entered the structure and removed the Biessed Sacrament to a place of safety.

TERRIFIC STORMS RAGE OVER NORTH SEA

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18 .- Terrific storms are raging over the North Sea. Shipping has been badly damaged. An unknown schooner sank off the coast The moral effect of the capture of of Norway. There is no trace of her crew.

COAL WORKERS WIN 7 PER CENT. WAGE INCREASE PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18.-Nine hundred miners employed by the Ford Colliers Company, at Curtisville, near here, have won their demand for a wage increase, amounting to 7 per cent.

WOMEN SEEK ADMISSION TO NEW JERSEY BAR

TRENTON, Feb. 18. - Four women are at the State House today taking the bar examinations in the largest class that has ever been received at one time in this State. There are 76 candidates for counselor papers and 98 for attorneyat-law. Two of the young women want to be attorneys. They are Miss Lillian E. Brick, of Paterson, and Mise Edith W. Rosecrans, of Blairstown. The other two are seeking the privilege of acting as counselors. They are Mrs. Mary N. Sutton, of Red Bank, and Miss Paula Laddy, of Newark,

HARVESTER CO. ACCUSED OF AIDING MEXICAN REBELS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Levi Mayer, of Chicago, counsel for American bankers who finance Yucatan hemp growers, today charged that the International Harvester Company furnished money for the Orticz-Argumede revolution against the Carranza Government in Yucatan last year,

ROOSEVELT, IN WEST INDIES, MUM ON POLITICS

ST. THOMAS, D. W. L. Feb. 18 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt arrived here today on the steamship Guiana. He was welcomed by the Governor's secretary, the Executive being away. The Colonel went on a sightseeing trip after luncheon. He declined to talk politics.

CHICAGO WOMEN START A TRUST COMPANY

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-The Women's Trust Company of America has been incorporated by Chicago women. It will have a capital of \$1,500,000 and do a trust business, but no banking.

VARE GETS CONTRACT ON FRANKFORD "L"

William S. Twining, Director of the Department of Transit, today approved a contract to Edwin H. Vare for \$24,000. It was signed later by Mayor Smith. The contract calls for the construction of column foundations for the Franks ford elevated railway on Frankford avenue from Unity to Dyre street. The money comes from the \$6,000,000 transit loan.

NEW HAVEN OPENS FIGHT TO HOLD SHIP LINES

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The New Haven Railway's efforts to retain control arabian frontier. The purpose will be to permit Rumania to transfer troops to the Bulgarian frontier.

Massing of 200,000 Bulgar and Teuton

definition of the Commission, in the rooms of the Merchants' Association. A vast array of counsel appeared for both sides and the Bosto Continued on Page Four, Column One | Chamber of Commerce, the New York Merchants' Association and several

of the steamship lines were represented by counsel,

ROOT WOULD BE PREMIER UNDER COLONEL, IS REPORT WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Elihu Root does not want to be a candidate for President. He wants to be Secretary of State again. He wants to be Roosevelt's Secretary of State, at that. This statement was made by a nationally prominent politician today on his return from New York, where he had been pow-wowing with New York leaders. The information fits well with statements made a few days ago by George W. Perkins and not heretofore pubnished. Perkins said he would like to see Root in Roosevelt's Cabinet as Sec-

retary of State, and expressed the belief that Root would like it.

KING GEORGE CONGRATULATES CZAR ON SLAV VICTORY LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Hearty congratulations on the achievement of the Russians in capturing Erzerum, the Turkish fortress in Armenia, were conveyed to Czar Nicholas today by King George. England's ruler sent the following telegram:

"My heartiest congratulations upon the splendid achievement of your gallant troops in the capture of Erzerum after such hard fighting, which I trust will have far-reaching results."

PRUSSIA TO SPEND \$78,250,000 ON RAILROADS

BERLIN, Feb. 18.-The Prussian railroad bill calls for an expenditure of \$78,250,000 for the construction of new tracks, the completion of several lines and the building of branch lines.

HINDU TROOPS MUTINY IN EGYPT, BERLIN SAYS

BERLIN, Feb. 18 .- Mutiny against England among the Hindu troops in Egypt was reported today in a dispatch from Cairo. The trouble arose, says the newspaper, when Captain Brown, an Australian, shot two Mohammedan servants for petty mistakes. Two Hindus who saw the incident killed the captain with bayonets, and then the whole regiment mutinled. Twelve officers, including the regimental commander and a major, were said to have been killed. Other Hindus sent to quell the mutiny refused to fire on their brothers,

GERMAN PHOTO PATROL POTTED BY FRENCH AIRMAN

SALONICA, Feb. 18.-After being caught photographing French lines at Karasuli, a German aviator was pursued by a French machine, and in the battle that ensued the German machine was compelled to descend and its officer made prisoner. When the German officer was seen making the photographs the French aviator immediately gave battle. For over a distance of 2000 yards the two aeroplanes fought. The German machine was finally forced to descend. Its officer was badly wounded, but the pilot escaped. He was pursued by mounted men, and in the flight discarded his clothing and boots. The French aeroplane was not injured.

ALSATIAN DIET DECLARES AGAINST FRENCH RULE

BERLIN, Feb. 18.-"The Diet of Lower Alsace has passed a resolution in which greetings and good wishes are extended to the Alsatians fighting on both the eastern and western fronts," says the Overseas News Agency. "The Diet protests expressly against French declarations that the amalgamation of

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